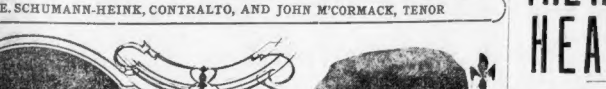


Schumann-Heink Enters Boston Opera



voice session of the Suffolk Superior Court today to see Mrs. Irma Blanche Helms, the professional singer, a woman of great beauty, confront her husband again to their double divorce suit, and to hear the doctor's story of his marital troubles with the famed American beauty, whom he used and courted abroad.

The husband, Dr. Henry Francis Helms, is a former dentist to King Victor Emmanuel of Italy. He is a man of international reputation in his profession.

But his fame is outshone even by his wife, formerly the beautiful Irma Blanche Wright of Logan, O. She is a stage diva, whose face and voice made her society greatly sought while she and Dr. Helms were living in Florence, Italy.

Dr. Helms alleges that his wife's society was sought more than he desired or thought proper; also that her professional success brought her more fame than he could handle.

Director Russell Obtains Services
of Contralto and the Irish

SCRUMMANN
HEINCK.

BOMBS AND
KNOW'S

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 26.—(Infor-

upon which Secretary Knox and his party traveled from Corinto to Managua upon the occasion of the recent peace visit of the American statesman to Nicaragua, has been discovered by the Nicaraguan government,

[illegible]

agreements have been signed for the sale by George E. Warren to J. Murray Howe of the large estate No. 71 Hay State road, Back Bay, situated on the water side of the road between Raleigh and Deedee streets. It consists of a

[illegible]

On the trip both from the coast to the Nicaraguan capital and on the return a pilot train carrying 100 soldiers and machine guns preceded the Knox special.

USE LANTERNS TO

license for the wedding on Thursday, they found that they must either get a special permit from the judge or else postpone the marriage. As invitations had been sent out and all arrangements made for Thursday, they had no alternative but

War Department has been warned that General Orozco is planning to import arms into Mexico by sea.

GOVERNMENT ACTS

Q.—Doctor, you know the class of people that your wife invited to your villa? A.—

Guests in Florence.

turn home until all of the guests had left.

[illegible]

for them. Chairman Scriber thanked the men and promised to take the matter under advisement.

**NO CLUB LICENSE IN
NO-LICENSE TOWNS**

Harvard President Emeritus, on World Tour, Receives Congratulations of Friends at Home.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The American Red Cross today sent \$15,000 to the relief of the famine sufferers in China. This makes the total contribution of the American society \$70,000. Further funds are requested, as conditions are still serious.

Q.—Did you know her before you met your wife? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did Mrs. Riddle frequent these teas? A.—She did not come abroad every year.

Q.—Wan't she there several times? A.—

This legislative committee on liquor law reported today against a bill for the issuance of club licenses for the distribution of intoxicating liquor to members of

light in non-lease towns or cities. This bill affects Brookline and other places where there are country clubs.

TO JOIN WEIGHT TAKE
 PHILIP JONES, Middlesex Co. board member

Glenn Palis, N. Y., was found overdriving his car today in his room in the lodging house of C. R. Green, No. 28 Chester street, West Somerville. His recovery is doubtful. It is thought the man, who was out of work, turned on the gas.

Q.—When you found Mrs. Helms in the condition you say that she was in at the tea, didn't you try to find out if the others at the tea were imbibing like your wife?

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

100-443887-100

URGE NEED OF SEA HOSPITAL

7 wharf and Gloucester fishermen say with the emphasis born of dire experience that Congress should act speedily and favorably on the bill introduced by Congressman Gardner to establish a hospital on Grand and George banks and other fishing grounds covered by the New England schooners.

The bill has the endorsement of the Atlantic Maritime Company of Boston and Gloucester, Gloucester Master Mariners' Association, Fishing Masters' Association of Boston, Gloucester Board of Trade, Sailors' Haven of Boston, Gloucester Fishermen's Institute and Gloucester Fishing Masters' Association.

France and England both maintain such vessels at the Grand Banks. Dr. Wilfred W. Gardner's strathosoma is supported by extensive subscription. It is up to Uncle Sam, the sailors and shipmen now, to do his part.

The great benefit of a floating hospital for the fishing fleet is the treatment that can be given without delay and without waiting for a ship to come to the aid of the sick. The hospital is a floating hospital, and the sick are taken to it. The hospital is a floating hospital, and the sick are taken to it. The hospital is a floating hospital, and the sick are taken to it.

FIVE ARE KILLED BY PORTUGUESE BOMBS

PORTO, Portugal, March 20.—Five men are dead here today and nine others are seriously wounded, some fatally, as the result of a series of bomb explosions which began at midnight. Several houses were demolished and the police are searching the ruins in the expectation of discovering more bodies.

B. & M. SUEED BY U. S. FOR \$8,000 IN FINES

District Attorney French filed suit against the Boston & Maine Railroad in the United States District Court today to collect \$8,000 in penalties for an alleged violation of the laws of commerce with foreign nations. The suit is based upon the recent refusal of the corporation to increase wages 2 1/2 per cent. It is claimed by the attorney that the law requires a 5 per cent. increase.

NEWTON STRIKERS HOLD MASS MEETING

Three hundred striking choppers who quit work at the machine shops of the New & Boston mills, Newton Upper Falls, met at the Glen Falls clubhouse in Needham today to discuss the strike. The strike is based upon the recent refusal of the proprietors to increase wages 2 1/2 per cent. It is claimed by the strikers that the law requires a 5 per cent. increase.

207 Odd Suits, Coats and Dresses AUTOMATICALLY REDUCED 25% and 50%

Remember that EVERY PRICE TAG in the Tunnel Bargain Basement is dated so that you can see just what the reduction should be. 500 REWARD for any garment not reduced as it should be.

Examples Of the Lots Automatically Reduced

Value	Description	First Price	Second Price
8.25	Club Dresses	5.90	2.95
9.25	Cloth Dresses	6.90	3.45
15.00	Odd Suits (Misses)	10.75	5.37
10.00	Odd Coats (Misses)	5.00	3.75
15.00	Cheviot Suits	8.75	6.56
15.00-18.50	Silk and Linen Dresses	9.75	7.31
35.00	Evening Dresses	15.07	11.30
18.00-22.50	Party Dresses	12.50	9.37
15.00-16.50	Suits	10.75	8.06
18.50	Odd Suits	10.75	8.06
22.50	Odd Suits	14.75	11.06
18.50-22.50	Silk and Linen Dresses	14.75	11.06

HUNDREDS OF OTHER LOTS

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the home, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

FIRST PICTURES OF BURIAL OF MAINE

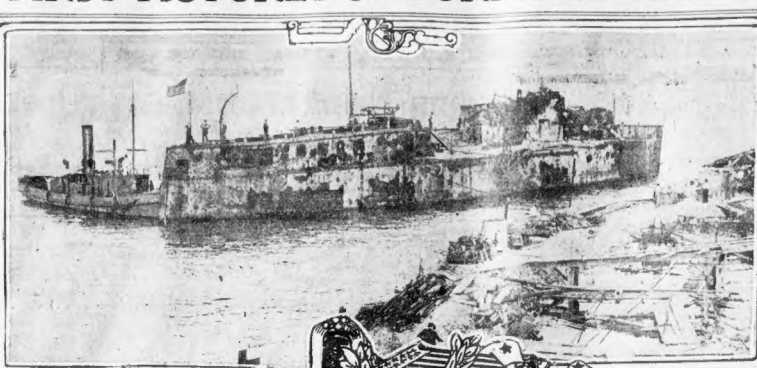
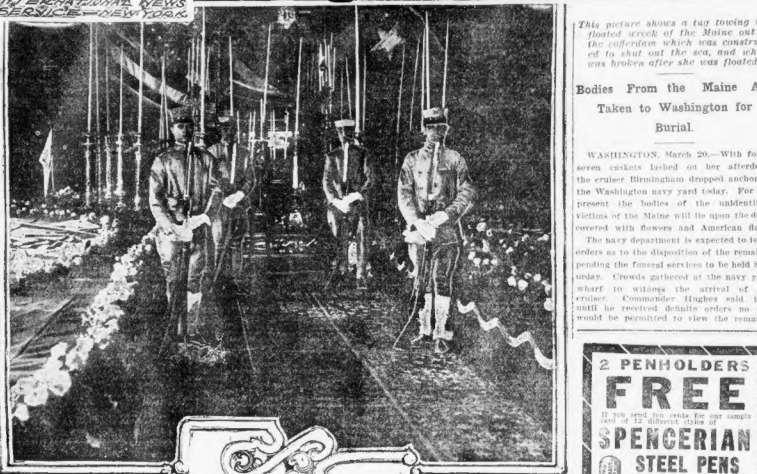


PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN. THE BURIAL OF THE MAINE CREW. A LARGE CROWD OF PEOPLE GATHERED ON THE STREETS TO WITNESS THE FUNERAL PROCESSION.



The Maine's dead under guard of honor in the City Hall at Havana. All these photographs are copyrighted, 1912, by the International News Service, New York.

Milady's Toilet Table By MRS. D'AMILE

To keep the skin soft and lovely, gently massage the face, neck and arms daily with a mixture made by dissolving a teaspoonful of perfume in a half pint of water. This is better than any other remedy. It gives a soft, smooth, and healthy complexion. It is easy to use, quick to act, and it is the only remedy that will give you a soft, smooth, and healthy complexion. It is easy to use, quick to act, and it is the only remedy that will give you a soft, smooth, and healthy complexion.

STATE EMPLOYEES VALET OF KNOX?

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Charges that Secretary of State Knox is using as a valet, Archibald S. Tibbitts, a colored employee of the State Department mail room, were laid before the House Committee on Expenditures in the State Department today.

It is said that this negro driver's salary of \$12,000 a year as a government employee was less than his salary as a valet. Tibbitts is the same man who was a valet to the late President McKinley.

Representative Hays, chairman of the committee, immediately summoned Robert F. Clayton, superintendent of the State Department mail room. Representative Clayton said that Tibbitts is not at work more than one-third of the time, and the remainder of the time he is engaged as Secretary Knox's home in some capacity.

Clayton also said that Tibbitts's salary of \$12,000 is the same as his salary as a valet, while other employees of the mail room, who work all the time, receive as low as \$750 a year.

THE BEST CLOTHES —POSNER

In buying my Spring line of Clothes, I did business with only the very best makers of the very best clothes. The trade in my clothing department is a very particular trade, and the only way to hold it is by supplying the very best clothes in America. The Posner-Stein-Bloch line is the leader and the prices for this line run \$18 to \$40 for suits or overcoats—all the newest soft front and Raglan effects included.

POSNER'S special line at \$15 is equal in every way to other stores' \$20 offerings, at least every one says so who has tried both, and I'm inclined to agree with them. Anyway, you're always welcome to call and examine.

Saturday Evenings till 10:30

Posner's

The Men's Store School Street

Best Service Organization in New England—only four hours from our factory.

The Locomobile Company of America
Commonwealth Ave. and Lorton St.
Boston

Best Service Organization in New England—only four hours from our factory.

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STRIKERS AT BARRE ARE OFFERED HIGHER WAGES

BARRE, March 20.—The Barre Wool Combing Company posted notice today that it will grant its striking employees one per cent. per hour increase on a fifty-four-hour basis. Reasonable time will be given the strikers to return to work and accept these terms, and if they do not, work will be hired in their place and the strikers expelled from their homes. These notices are worded by the mill corporation, and H. G. Thompson, agent of the mill, says that men not working for the company cannot expect to live in the company houses.

Twenty men returned to work today to start the mill. The millmen—fifty of them—returned to the streets, but no trouble has developed. Twenty thousand pounds of wool were shipped out today, but while crowds gathered at the station, there was no trouble.

Most of the English-speaking workers, who are employed generally as wool combers, returned to work today. There are about ninety Polish wool combers here who are willing to return to work and refuse to ally themselves with the strikers. They have been the life blood of the mill since the arrival of the strikers.

English-Owned Mills.

The mills in Barre are owned by Francis Willey and F. Vernon Willey, father and son. They reside in Bradford, England. The mill here is part of the Willey Corporation, an English corporation. The agent here who represents the owners is H. G. Thompson.

The town is divided into three parts—Barre, or Barre Center, Barre Plains and South Barre. The corporation generally owns South Barre. It owns the stores, the hotel, the church and all the property, with the exception of one street. The houses of the operatives are owned by the corporation. The corporation does not own the town.

The rents the majority of the operatives pay average about \$2 a week. The operatives, though not employed in the mill, are the corporation store, really have no choice.

700 WEAVERS OF
THE WOOD MILL AT
LAWRENCE STRIKE

LAWRENCE, March 20.—One hundred and fifty weavers formerly employed in the Wood mill of the American Woollen Company today struck after going to work. They protest that they were discriminated against, in favor of men who had been in the mill since the strike.

The weavers are mostly French-Canadian. They took with them many of the members of the American Woollen Company of Barre.

The Washington mill and stood there, today, later the strike broke up, the weavers made up their minds to strike the Wood mill to their own.

The striking weavers numbered 700.

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Only Four Days

OF
384
Washington

George

1 1/2

Price Sale

Ends Sat., March 23

THIS is the week of the year when there's nothing to o fine or too staple at GEORGES to be sacrificed at 50%. We must make way for Spring stocks, no matter what our loss. You even choose, at the ridiculous prices of this great HALF PRICE SALE, from all our blue and black suits and overcoats, and all Prince Albert, Dress and Tuxedo Suits. There's no time to lose. GEORGES final week at HALF PRICE is attracting like a magnet. This opportunity must be grasped NOW.

\$15.00 Now	7.50
\$16.50 Now	8.25
\$18.00 Now	9.00
\$20.00 Now	10.00
\$22.50 Now	11.25
\$25.00 Now	12.50
\$28.00 Now	14.00
\$30.00 Now	15.00
\$35.00 Now	17.50
\$40.00 Now	20.00
\$45.00 Now	22.50

And so on up to the finest \$65 Sedan Montague Overcoat—Now \$32.50

Sizes for men of all proportions. Everything included in the sale—Suits, Tuxedos, Prince Albert, Dress and Tuxedo Suits, Sprites and Winders, Overcoats, Raincoats, Cravattes, neckties, and trousseaux, etc.

Every Auto, Fur and Furred Liner at a Fearful Loss. Ranging from \$40 and \$45 Coats now \$17.50; up to \$250 Coats now \$125.

During this sale no exchanges, no refunds, nothing sent C. O. D. or on approval. Necessary alterations charged for at cost.

George

BOSTON
384 Washington St.
CORNER FRANKLIN
ALSO STORES AT

NEW YORK
64 W. 34th St., bet. 5th Ave. and 5th Ave. Providence Philadelphia 369 Washington St. 15th and Chestnut
BUFFALO
137 Main St.

CHICAGO 100 N. La Salle St. ST. LOUIS 100 N. 3rd St. ST. PAUL 100 N. 3rd St. ST. CINCINNATI 100 N. 3rd St.

CHICAGO 100 N. La Salle St. ST. LOUIS 100 N. 3rd St. ST. PAUL 100 N. 3rd St. ST. CINCINNATI 100 N. 3rd St.

You will get double Legal Stamps with every purchase you make up to 12 cents at Wm. H. "My Clothing" or at Hagover and Portland Streets.

DR. HEIMS SAYS WIFE LEFT HIM WHEN HE LOST MONEY

Husband Resumes Stand in Trial in Which Wife, and Song Feature Testimony.

Continued from First Page.

A—We had an conversation that day. The next day I remembered my wife and then spoke of the guests who were there.

Had Several Servants.

A—Did you make an investigation? A—No, I did not. I would question my friends about my wife's weakness, or attempt to learn things of that nature through my servants.

Q—How many servants did you have in your house? A—A chauffeur, gardener, cook and one or two maids.

Q—How many servants did you have at your office? A—A secretary and a maid.

In the continued cross-examination by Lawyer Joseph Jacobs, the attorney for Mrs. Heims, the doctor gave the names of the servants. The doctor said that he had discharged all the servants except the chauffeur after his wife left for America.

He also related the routine times that he brought the servants and other witnesses to the United States court at New York, to give their depositions there.

Under further cross-examination by Attorney Jacobs, Dr. Heims admitted that he had not seen any of the servants since the time when she again came to a contract in the case last previously referred to.

I could not see any of the servants.

A New Stomach

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Restores Lifeless Organs to Normal Condition.

A Total Package Free. Many a sufferer from dyspepsia, indigestion and kindred ailments of the digestive organs carries around an absolutely lifeless stomach—a dead load—like a pool for ever-diminishing disorders. The muscles are seriously worn out, the stomach being less fit to receive food, and food

sent into the stomach less often and less easily, causing over exertion, belching, heartburn, diarrhea and other distressing conditions. Many sufferers have given up in despair until they have been induced by some interested friend to try a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the dyspepsia's hope. They are a natural remedy of healthy action to the stomach and small intestine, because they supply the elements that the weak stomach lacks—pepsin, golden seal and other digestives. If you are afflicted with any of the symptoms above described, be assured that your digestive organs are being powerfully helped and that there is no more need of help to be given them than to supply elements which will do the work of digestion for them.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have been found by test to have digestive power, the muscles will be strengthened, the glands invigorated and you will be a new man. It costs nothing to prove the effectiveness of this cure. Send for a free sample package today. F. A. Stuart Co., 119 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Send for a free sample package today. F. A. Stuart Co., 119 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, at 50 cents a box.

ing room or ante-room where the artists awaited their turn on the stage. When I entered I looked around to see if there were any bottles of liquor there, as I recalled the previous experience and did not wish to experience another such one.

"Her Eyes Looked Glassy."

"I went into the hall and remained there during the entire concert. My wife sang twice, that is to the first part of the entertainment, and in the second. The first song she sang seemed to be in her natural voice and was well applauded. However when she sang the second number I noticed something peculiar about her, but at that it did not occur to me that she had been drinking."

I did not discover this fact until I went to the ante-room in company with my nephew to get Mrs. Heims after the entire entertainment was over. I found her very much under the influence of liquor at that time. Her eyes looked glassy and she was almost unable to walk alone. My nephew and I each took one of her arms and literally carried her out of the room and down to

MRS. IRMA HEIMS, DIVA, ACCUSED BY HUSBAND



the morning. Her excuse was that it quitted her for singing lessons. I told her, "If you cannot sing without drinking, give up the singing." After that I stopped keeping even light wines in the house. But I received bills for wines that I had never ordered, and we had

For Rheumatism, Elmer & Amend's N. Y. 2nd 100 West 1st St. Montreal, Que., Canada.

"Have a Fresh Cigar?"



The refreshing mint leaf juice instantly removes breath odors, besides purifying and preserving teeth. It makes you hungry before meals and helps digestion afterwards.

Buy it by the Box of my dealer

Get the habit of taking SPEARMINT to your family every night. It is the only beneficial confection, the cost is almost nothing and children love it

It costs LITTLE by the package, but LESS by the box!

The D. G. SANDEN CO., 501 Washington St., Boston, Mass. Please send me your free book sealed.

NAME ADDRESS

that goes with the money and tragedy of the stage. Dr. Heims makes charges against his wife and mentions a young man whom he found in his house.

"I gave him his hat," said the doctor, "and told him to leave my house."

When played a leading part in the story of Mrs. Heims. He declared that Mrs. Heims was leaving him in a helpless condition from overindulgence. He said she drank freely of the strongest brands of wine "voluntarily served only in small glasses."

"At one of the concerts held in Florence during the winter season of 1909, my wife was among the singers. After the concert had ended I went to the stage quarters to get my wife."

We found her very garbled. I at once decided that she had been drinking. It became necessary for the two of us to carry her to my automobile.

My wife had received many floral pieces at the stage. She insisted on taking these with her in the automobile, and one, which was a large floral basket, she had tied on the machine.

Dr. Heims told of an occasion when his wife had attempted to kill herself by drinking.

With Targioni.

"One day while passing a well-known restaurant in Florence I saw my automobile. I looked within and saw my wife at a table drinking with Arturo Targioni, who is about twenty-three years old and the son of an Italian deputy of Parliament."

"Some time later I again looked into the restaurant and saw my wife and Targioni still there. I took her home. She was in an intoxicated condition."

As time wore on my wife drank more wine daily. She took it in

the morning. Her excuse was that it quitted her for singing lessons. I told her, "If you cannot sing without drinking, give up the singing." After that I stopped keeping even light wines in the house. But I received bills for wines that I had never ordered, and we had

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MRS. HEIMS COOLLY AWAITS CHANCE TO REPLY TO HUSBAND ON STAND.

quarrel over the subject. Questioned about Arturo Targioni, Dr. Heims said:

"He called me frequently at my house. I saw him quite often. When I asked the servants where my wife was they only said: 'The thought came to my head; he that young man is my lover.' So I went to my wife's bedroom, and there found her and the young man. She was in a reclining chair and he was seated about six feet from her."

"Both started up when I entered. Several minutes nothing was said. On the table was a bottle that had contained two quarts of wine. Two-thirds of the contents had been consumed. I gave the young man his hat, and told him to leave my house. My wife denied that anything wrong had taken place."

"The first knowledge of the incident came at a concert. My wife, who was in the audience, seemed to be suffering from an attack of stage fright. She asked for a glass of champagne. After the close of the performance I saw her drinking with others at a table off the stage."

Her eyes were glassy. I had to assist her from her chair, and she leaned heavily on my arm as we waited down the stairway. It became necessary for me to assist her to our carriage."

"Mrs. Wright, her mother, visited her during 1907. While the mother was at her house, more liquor was drunk than ever. I received bills for champagne which I had not ordered."

Flower Filled Auto.

The machine was fairly filled with flowers. During the run to my house my wife expressed herself in very loud tones. She made a spectacle of ourselves before the town during that journey homeward."

Mrs. Heims appeared to advantage in a black velvet suit, with white lapels. Her black draped hat was set, as on the opening day, at a smart angle on her golden hair. Accompanied by her mother, Mrs.

Wright, the wife, who is complainant as well as respondent, seated herself at her husband's table, where Dr. Heims would be near them while testifying.

Mrs. Heims was prepared today for cross-examination at the hands of his wife's counsel, after he has finished the recital of his charges against his wife. Spectators, drawn to the court by the sensational flavor of this society divorce, waited with interest any more details of the doctor's complaint.

There is a story of Logan, O., and became acquainted with Dr. Heims while she was single in Italy. She is about forty years of age. Dr. Heims appears to be about fifty-eight years old. The property of Dr. Heims in Chelsea, where his legal residence is, has been attached for \$25,000.

CALLS COLD STORAGE BLESSING TO RACE

Opposition to the bill to regulate cold storage was heard by the Legislative Committee on Public Health today. Present, William T. Sedgwick, of Fitchburg, President Charles H. Utley, of the Fitchburg Cold Storage Association, and others.

"There is a lot of business about cold storage," said Sedgwick. "Cold storage is one of the greatest blessings that ever came to the human race. Eggs can be kept in cold storage without injury to the public health. I hope whatever you do you will not injure a perfectly legitimate and busy industry."

Business Notice.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

When you want Malted Milk ask for Borden's

Malted Milk

BORDEN CONDENSED MILK CO., NEW YORK.

See your Druggist or procure it from the New England Sales Agency, Geo. Wm. Bentley Co., Boston. Tel. Richmond 224.

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DANCER IS NAMED IN THOMAS SUIT

Boy Bank President Who Made and Lost a Fortune Will Get Papers Abroad.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Mrs. Linda Lee Thomas, the beautiful wife of Edward Russell Thomas, former millionaire, banker, horticulturist, automobile daredevil and theatrical "angel," has filed in the Supreme Court, suit for absolute divorce.

The "other woman" named by Mrs. Thomas is Theodora Gerard, of Paris and New York, the creator of one version of the Yvonne dance—once the rage of Paris and St. Petersburg—and one of the prettiest and youngest beauties on the musical comedy stage. She is the wife of Joseph Raymond, and former sweetheart of George Brown Howard, the playwright.

For two years past, since Mr. Thomas made Paris for his home and his wife moved her residence at the Carlton, No. 22 East Forty-seventh street, the women of New York and Newport society enjoying in the French capital have speculated about the possibility of a permanent separation between the former "big hunter" and his wife.

Names Evelyn Thaw's Double.
The complaint that Mrs. Thomas has recorded in brief, she explains that she was married on June 22, 1901, and separated from her husband in March, 1910. At that time she decided to remain in Paris and she came to New York. Thomas, she says, returned to New York for one week in May, 1911, and on the day he returned told her he intended to reside permanently in Paris.

The charge involving Thomas and "Teddy" Gerard, as the actress is popularly known, functions London as the scene of the alleged misconduct. From May until September, 1910, Mrs. Thomas asserts, her husband was extremely friendly with Miss Gerard and diverse other women "whose names are unknown."

The actress is said to look so much like Evelyn Thaw that she often passed herself off for her double.
Miss Gerard has managed to keep in the public limelight by many spectacular incidents. On December 23, 1909—she was then barely sixteen years old—she was the talk of Paris as a dancer at the Olympia. At Maxine's one night, striking the way a Houdini started at her, she smashed a glass in his face in a "vaudeville" way.

She came to New York and caused the arrest of George Brown Howard, dramatic author, claiming he had threatened her with a revolver in some quarrel between them over a diamond ring. She afterwards announced she would sue Wilson Meuser to recover \$50,000 worth of property she claimed had been forced from her.

Crippled in Auto Crash.
Thomas and his wife went abroad in May, 1908. For an extended period they drifted on the Nile in a houseboat. The trip was really taken at the request of Thomas' physicians, who had ordered him to recuperate from the effects of an automobile accident at Long Branch in August, 1908, when one of his legs was broken at the knee. He has been a cripple since that time.

On one or two occasions the doctors advised amputation, but Thomas refused to go under the knife. He had an automobile especially constructed for operation with one foot. With this motor car he has satisfied his love of speed.

Thomas is a member of the Union League, the Alpha Delta Phi, Larchmont Yacht and the Archery Clubs. As he is living in this city, Supreme Court Justice Garagan gave Mrs. Thomas permission to serve the summons in the divorce action by mailing it to Thomas in care of the American Express Company, Paris.



Theodora Gerard.

Linda Lee, as Thomas' wife was known before her marriage, was the belle of the Blue Grass State. Rich only in beauty and grace, she became queen of millions in marrying Thomas, son of General Sam Thomas. At the wedding her father-in-law gave her a \$50,000 loan of diamonds.

Theodora Gerard, Whom Wife Calls "Other Woman," a Musical Comedy Beauty.

made and her husband presented her with a \$40,000 diamond pendant.
Mrs. Thomas is stately with pink and white complexion and golden hair. She has graced the principal social functions of New York in the past decade. Immediately after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Thomas made their New York home at No. 12 West Fifty-seventh street.

Thomas was then beginning his theatrical career in banking circles. He had credit without limit and money to burn the paper he signed.

Mrs. Thomas provided in the Summer over Stone Ave., a charming Newport cottage for which her husband had paid \$25,000. She made a name for herself as an athlete and yachtswoman.

Her husband, standing over six feet four inches in height, broad shouldered, and racy of countenance and disposition, was into Wall Street as thoroughly as the money market. He was at the head of the Seventh National Bank for a time by the grace of his father's riches and influence.

CELEBS' CATS' HEADACHE.
LINDA LEE THOMAS, dancing queen, with name. Look for signature E. W. GROVE, 25c.



Abounding in stimulating goodness, a most healthful and pleasing beverage. Its sustaining and invigorating qualities are beyond dispute.

BEST JOKES OF THE YEAR. You get them as soon as they are invented, if you read the Great City Life Section of the Sunday AMERICAN.

TOMORROW—AND CONTINUING ALL WEEK

New England's Premier Display of Easter Millinery Fashions

An Assemblage That in Completeness and Beauty Will Surpass Even Our Wondrously Attractive Exhibits of Former Years, and Will Materially Strengthen the Position This House Holds as the Authoritative Exponent of Advance Modes

At This Time We Shall Show

EXCLUSIVE IMPORTED MODEL HATS

From Such Renowned Paris Millinery Houses as

REBOUX GERMAINE
GEORGETTE
MARIE GUY

MARIE LOUISE

MAISON LEWIS

SUSANNE TALBOT

ROYANT and PAUL POIRET
Selected by our own millinery buyer and head designer on their recent visit to the French capital.

In addition we shall present

OUR OWN ADAPTATIONS

Of French styles to meet the demands of many who wish a modification of the ultra effects which generally mark the Parisian originals. These are from our own workrooms and comprise hundreds upon hundreds of becoming creations.

Of special interest will be the showing of LONDON TAILORED HATS of our own selection and direct importation.



A very important feature of this Initial Display is the wonderful collection of Untrimmed Hats and Trimmings of every kind, a branch of the business grown to such tremendous proportions as to require a great separate section by itself. Here may be found all the newest Paris, London and New York styles in untrimmed hats—as well as everything that is desirable in plumes, feathers, flowers, ribbons and all other trimming requirements.

Our Millinery Parlors on the Second Floor of Our Main Store Are Conceded To Be Second to None in the United States

Jordan Marsh Company

SIZES

FRONT 2 1/4 IN. BACK 1 3/4 IN. FRONT 2 1/4 IN. BACK 1 3/4 IN.

My Collars are made of genuine sun bleached IRISH LINEN. They are produced in 200 different styles. They positively will not shrink nor stretch. The buttonholes are reinforced. You cannot iron them out of shape.

Examine the two-for-a-quarter collars you are now buying—are they marked "Linen"? Why not? Simply because they are nothing more than COTTON.

I am giving my customers a LINEN collar at the same price you have been charged for a cotton collar—AND ONE FOR NOTHING.

Mail Orders Filled—\$1.18 the dozen, including postage.

Mitchell THE TAILOR
277-279-281 WASHINGTON ST.
OPEN EVENINGS
TILL 9 O'CLOCK

9 EACH 3 FOR 25¢

FRONT 2 IN. BACK 1 1/2 IN. FRONT 1 1/2 IN. BACK 1 1/2 IN.

Diamond ENGAGEMENT RINGS

'25 '50 '75 '100

Look at these Special Diamonds and compare the value with those of would-be competitors.

Where Talk-We deliver the goods and are known as the big Engagement and Wedding Ring House of Boston.

You can take 10 days for comparison, as every one will be sold on the understanding that the owner will be returned if it can be duplicated by any wholesale or retail dealer for anything like our price.

WILSON BROS.
SCOLLAY SQUARE
Look for our 6-story Corner Building. Only Entrance Here.

Advertise Your Wants in the
Boston Sunday American
and Get the BEST Results

ALLEY'S ALE

is preferred by strong, keen, alert men of action—those who never miss in the world of business or sport. It is a drink worthy of the favor of the best American manhood.

Alley's
East India Stock ALE

"Because It's Better"

SEND FOR PRICES
MARRASCHETTI'S BREWERIES COMPANY,
1024 Huxley Street, Boston
Telephone Main 1076.

More Time Granted for I. W. W. Inquiry

**A new
silk novelty
in each package**

SPRING SUITS AND GOWNS FOR EVERYBODY

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

SPRING SUITS AND GOWNS AS NEVER BEFORE

There are manufacturers of Suits who don't like us. They sneer at our methods. Ask them if **SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY** handle their products and they indulge in violent digital expostulations, followed by the misleading remark: "**We Don't Sell Them!**" It never enters their oblique minds to say: "**SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY DOESN'T BUY FROM US.**"

Their habit is to state it the other way around: "**We Don't Sell Them,**" implying that they could do business with us if they wished to.

They don't even ask us to look at their goods—thereby unconsciously paying us a high compliment.

Shrewd manufacturers have every retailer's number.

Therefore, the ones who turn out rubbish don't waste time or effort on us. They have our measure—know our standard and realize that there is a great disparity between our demands and their Suits. And so it comes that they yield us the tribute of ignoring us.

In all probability we could play on the confidence and credulity of customers and make money by dealing in truck and trash. We desire to make money—but not that way. We are working for ideal as well as material rewards. That's why we are very, very particular about every detail of even our lowest-priced Suit.

The Suit makers that Montague Glass writes about would think us crazy if we required them to use silk lining in an \$18.50 Suit that was guaranteed to wear two seasons. And yet **first-class** manufacturers meet us at this point.

The cheats and fakirs, competing intensely among themselves, unite in the opinion that **SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY** is "impossible." They declare that our policy is not "business."

Poor, hollow-headed, self-deluded fools and knaves, banking all on a little present profit and taking no account of the cumulative value of character and reputation that hold huge dividends for the future.

What is our policy?

SERVICE

To serve you better than any other store, to sell you reliable merchandise at fair prices, to have a care for the individual in every transaction, to stand, firm as a rock, back of qualities and prices, to insist that our goods are not yours and your money is not ours, until you are perfectly satisfied.

That's simple, isn't it?

That's honest, isn't it?

We were never so sure of the effect of **TRUTH** in trade as we are today. However, passive **TRUTH** is not enough. Exaggeration is rough-shod and unmindful.

WOMEN'S SUITS

\$18.50, \$19.75, \$25.00, \$29.75, \$35.00

Variety enough for any taste. Nothing that isn't neat, stylish, desirable. That's true. Looked to from the start. Material and make; no pretence in either. No need for you to waste time on such pints. We stand back of both. Not a Suit in the house that isn't worth your while to buy—if you put it to proper service.



\$18.50

Misses' Suit, made of navy or cadet blue serge; three-button coat, black silk top collar stitched with white, strap across back, front and sleeves finished with fancy buttons and blind bottom holes; front-plated skirt trimmed to match coat.



\$25.00

Women's Suit, made of French serge, straight-front coat, bottom trimmed with three rows Hercules braid—also sleeves; square pointed shawl collar of ottoman silk, decorated skirt with broad front panel, trimmed with Hercules braid.



\$29.75

Women's Suit, made of whipcord, two-button coat in side effect, large pointed revers covered with silk-embroidered net over blue bingaline; seven-eighth sleeves with cuffs that match revers; skirt has envelope pleat front and back.



\$35.00

Women's Suit, made of French serge, suwayway coat, silk frog, bingaline collar covered with macramé lace, Empire back with strap and buckle, loops of Hercules braid on back of coat and skirt. Black, navy, tan and white. Women's and Misses' sizes.

KIMONOS AND HOUSE DRESSES

We touch the springs of supply and the Garments come straight to the wearer.

What woman wouldn't dodge the worry and wearying of home-sewing when **READY-MADE** things may be bought at the following prices. You are to have your pick of several lots. Whether you take one or six, you gain by our great trade tactics. That's what gives so much force and volume to the merchandise tide now surging through the store.

Good goods and low prices are in conjunction.

\$1.25—Women's Kimonos, made of flower-sprayed muslin, pleated front, belted back, square neck, three-quarter length sleeves.
\$2.75—Women's Kimonos, made of plain colored crepe, Empire model, tastefully trimmed with linen clay lace insertion.
\$3.75—Women's and Misses' Dresses, made of all-over embroidery, round neck, imitation Irish lace yoke, lace cuffs.
\$4.75—Women's and Misses' Dresses, made of daintily cotton voile, trimmed with imitation clay lace, three-quarter sleeves, round neck.
\$5.75—Women's and Misses' Dresses, made of wide-wetted bigon, embroidery shawl collar, button front model.
\$7.50—Women's and Misses' Dresses, made of embroidered voile, overskirt effect trimmed with Tom Thumb fringe—jacket model.

Only active, aggressive **TRUTH** can cope with it successfully. That's why we are **ADVERTISING TRUTHFUL ADVERTISING**. Modest, timid **TRUTH** might triumph in time. But why wait on time? The need is now. We supply the dynamics. Within six months the merchant in Boston who pays a newspaper to disseminate a falsehood will be penalized by popular contempt.

We may not bring about such a condition, but the **PEOPLE** will.

A bit of advice—and a warning: To local dealers who have been deceiving the public about Suits: **COME IN—GET OUT OF THE WET.**

Don't you hear the suppressed hum of indignant criticism? It is almost ready to burst forth. Don't stay among the discredited ones merely because we took the initiative. The Lord knows the reformer's bed is not rose-petaled. Come, get beneath the shelter of **TRUTH**. Justify your friends' expectations and respond to your own sense of right. The most convincing testimony that comes to us concerning the goodness and beauty of our Suits is given by customers themselves. Women who have looked in 'round-town stores—women whose judgment is warped by no personal bias—tell us that we beat all the others. And to prove their sincerity they buy. It is the rarest thing in this business for us to miss a sale. And this in spite of the fact that our people are definitely instructed never to urge anything on a visitor. They obey—so you may come without the dread of being teased or coaxed.

Printing a catalogue of fabrics and adding a few platitudes about styles is played out. Overuse did it. The whole scheme of much **ADVERTISING** is hackneyed and wearisome. So we choose the newer, brighter way of putting you in intimate touch with the **HUMAN INTEREST** side of the store and its doings.

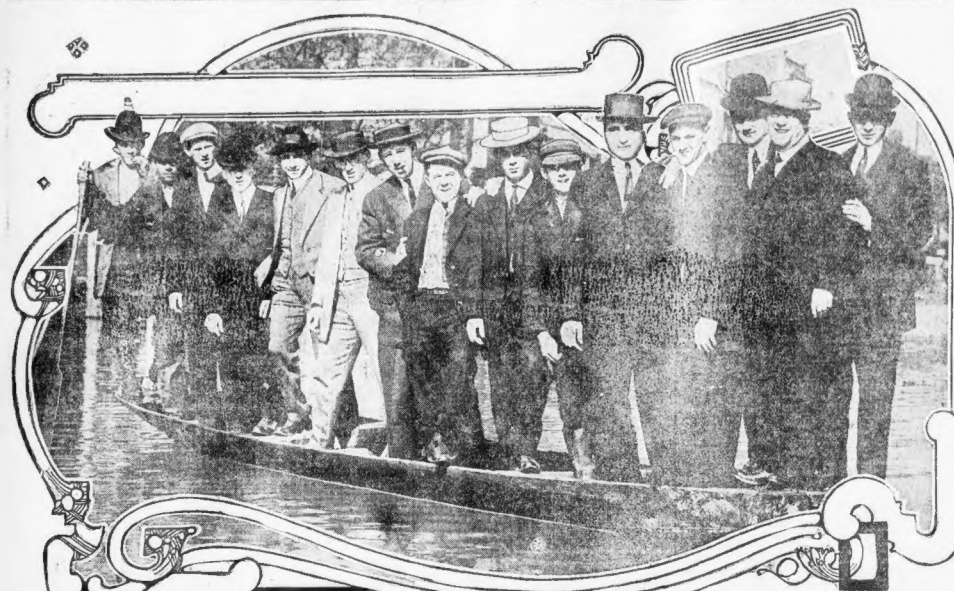
Here are the Suits—so many hundreds of handsome ones that choosing is frequently an embarrassment on account of the diversity. The marvel is how so much excellence and elegance can be poured into such low prices.

We put emphasis on the range from **\$18.50 to \$35.00**. But if your taste and means call for richer qualities—up to **\$75.00**—you'll find them here in abundance.

We wouldn't **ADVERTISE** these goods so largely and widely and confidently if we did not know just how strong and masterful we are in them. It would be folly for us to raise your hopes—only to dash them when the real test came.

Our earnest, serious, reasonable talks are bringing results. It would be strange if it were otherwise. Your appreciation is pleasant.

Pilgrim Players on the "Starboard" Looking for Baseball Grounds in Augusta's Flooded Streets



On the left, from right to left, Michaels, "Roster" Curley, James Thorne, "Lefty" Taylor, "Left" Pfeffer, "Bill" Bariden, "Rilly" Jones, "Hank" Gough, Edward McDonald, Manager Kling, Joseph Wall, "Buck" Weaver and the boat owners. On the right, two colored bellboys carrying a young lady across a flooded street.

HARVARD-YALE RACE DATE SET

Friday, June 22, is the date agreed upon by the Harvard and Yale crew managers as the day for the annual boat race on the Thames at New London. The officials this day have been considered the thirty one for some weeks, in fact over three the rearrangement of the program of commencement week at Harvard last summer.

The schedule for the New London regatta provides that the variety sightseeing race shall be rowed at 5 p. m., starting opposite the Harvard Freshman quarters, and rowing downstream to the railroad bridge.

The Diamond SAFETY TREAD TIRE

Skidding is due to a film of mud or water or grease between the tire and the pavement.

Cut through and clean away his film and the tire won't skid. Easier said than done—in fact the Diamond Safety Tread Tire is the only one that does it.

The Diamond Safety Tread Tire is a year-round tire, greater in mileage even than the regular Diamond Tires.

At Your Dealer's or THE DIAMOND STORE

The Diamond Rubber Co. AKRON, OHIO

DR. HAHN'S REMEDIES FOR MEN \$1
REINFORCED, SPECIALTIES
prescriptions for the latest diseases of men and women. For 12, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100, 105, 110, 115, 120, 125, 130, 135, 140, 145, 150, 155, 160, 165, 170, 175, 180, 185, 190, 195, 200, 205, 210, 215, 220, 225, 230, 235, 240, 245, 250, 255, 260, 265, 270, 275, 280, 285, 290, 295, 300, 305, 310, 315, 320, 325, 330, 335, 340, 345, 350, 355, 360, 365, 370, 375, 380, 385, 390, 395, 400, 405, 410, 415, 420, 425, 430, 435, 440, 445, 450, 455, 460, 465, 470, 475, 480, 485, 490, 495, 500, 505, 510, 515, 520, 525, 530, 535, 540, 545, 550, 555, 560, 565, 570, 575, 580, 585, 590, 595, 600, 605, 610, 615, 620, 625, 630, 635, 640, 645, 650, 655, 660, 665, 670, 675, 680, 685, 690, 695, 700, 705, 710, 715, 720, 725, 730, 735, 740, 745, 750, 755, 760, 765, 770, 775, 780, 785, 790, 795, 800, 805, 810, 815, 820, 825, 830, 835, 840, 845, 850, 855, 860, 865, 870, 875, 880, 885, 890, 895, 900, 905, 910, 915, 920, 925, 930, 935, 940, 945, 950, 955, 960, 965, 970, 975, 980, 985, 990, 995, 1000, 1005, 1010, 1015, 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ALLEN'S OWN STORY OF COURTHOUSE SHOOTING

ROANOKE, Va., Nov. 20.—Eldred Allen, whose sentence to one year's imprisonment led to the tragedy in court at Hillsville last Thursday, today gave out a statement.

"I and my son have been locked up here nearly a week now. I want a square deal. I want to tell the people of this country my side of the tragedy.

than the usual mountaineer and he talks with intelligence upon ordinary current events.

Judge Halstrom was permitted to visit him only after repeated attempts. A minister of the gospel, who had been in the county for more than a year, called on him and after he left said:

"Whatever this man's crime may be, he, in my opinion, is a good fellow. He is not a blood-thirsty man. He is not to be closed against him.

In his talk with his lawyer, Allen expressed a desire to be pardoned. "I am a good man," he said. "I am not a

[illegible]

"I was asked by Mr. Allen to visit him today, and when I saw him I insisted on my acting as his counsel. I have not decided whether or not I will do that."

no matter what position I take I would like to have this situation settled.

Both Virgo and Floyd Allen have given us their solemn oaths that they did not start the fight that day in the Hillville courtroom.

They are both men. They are not the ordinary type of mountaineers. These people are men of property and means. No matter what crime a man may have committed he is entitled to a fair hearing, and these people will get theirs or I will lose the reason why.

Floyd Allen is comparatively speaking a new man here. He will stand up for his reputation, standing over six feet in his boots, with his nostrils flaring and his eyes and eyebrows, with a mass of curly gray hair covering his head.

His brow is broad, his eyes twinkling and full as he speaks. He is better educated

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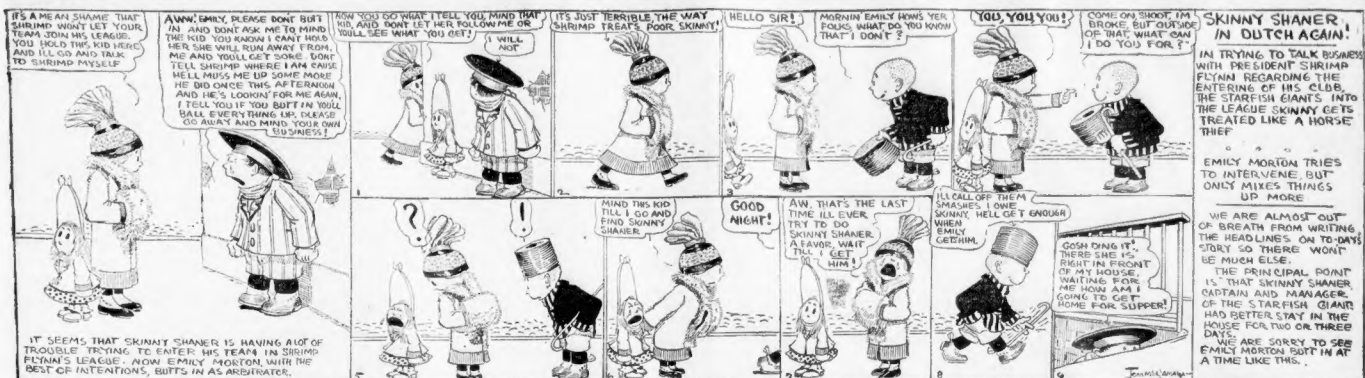
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BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MARCH 20, 1912

Largest Circulation in New England,
DAILY and SUNDAY.

The Modern Atlas—the Coal Miner

He Is Tired of Holding Up the World for Small Pay, and Will Have His Share.

Copyright, 1912, by American Journal Examiner

There is a picture on this page of the man who works underground. In England, France and in Germany this giant of labor, a modern industrial "Atlas," who holds up the industries of the earth upon his back, has been stirring and growing.

Here in America also the coal giant that works under the hills, below the roots of the trees and the thick strata of earth, is disturbed and angry—and, lacking intelligent action by the employers, there will be serious trouble.

The miners are not extravagant in their demands. And the employers must realize that some comfort, happiness and prosperity should go even to those THAT DO THE WORK.

We have thought too much about the profits of the mine owner, who works little or not at all, usually being at best a parasite stockholder or absentee proprietor.

And we have thought too much about the middlemen, the dealers with their combinations and their agreements to hold up prices.

And we have thought a great deal too much—that is to say, our lawmakers have thought too much—about the profits of the railroads that pocket millions through their carrying trade.

We have thought TOO LITTLE about the people that burn the coal and pay for it, and those that work under the earth and give the coal to their fellow men.

The miner, doomed to work his life away in comparative poverty and wretchedness, digging in the dark through long hours and for little pay, is determined to have his share of comfort—AND HE WILL HAVE IT. The world will be compelled to recognize his importance and reward his labor. And those that employ him may as well recognize that fact.

The temptation of owners will be to fight the men on the chance of winning in the long battle of a strike. This prospect is made especially attractive by the fact that the coal men have heaped up mountains of reserve coal—and they would enjoy selling that at a big price while shutting the mines and watching the workmen and their families struggling for better conditions—with hunger and crying children and worried mothers on the side of the mine owners.

The fact is that questions such as this cannot forever be left either to the selfishness and proud egotism of owners or to the judgment of workers and their ambitious leaders.

Such things are more important in our government than the usual questions with which government deals. Sooner or later these strike questions, the regulation of monopolies and necessities as regards wages and prices, must and will be made the affair of government and of the whole people.

Meanwhile, may the giant of the coal mines win his fight if it is forced upon him!

The False Conservatism of the President

In his speech before the Massachusetts Legislature the President was guilty of a palpable quibble in saying that "it is impossible for all the people to take a direct part in all the functions of government."

What the people insist upon is not that they shall act without agents, but that their authorized representatives shall really represent them. That is the bottom meaning of the nation-wide movement for the initiative, the referendum and the recall.

Nobody objects to Mr. Taft's saying that this is "a government of the people, for the people, by a representative part of the people"—if it is premised that the people have a primary right and duty to see to it that they are not misrepresented. And if it be true, in a general sense, as Mr. Taft says, that "the history of the last one hundred and thirty-five years shows that the people have ruled," the fact has depended upon this everlasting vigilance.

If Mr. Taft means to say that the people have never been grossly misrepresented by their official agents, he means to say what is obviously false.

The other day it was given out from Washington that Mr. Taft will refuse the nomination of the Republican convention if the party platform contains a plank favorable to the recall of judges.

The President's well-known fanatical resistance to the Arizona constitution makes this report almost credible. He seems to stand ready to meet the irresistible shock of democracy with the devotion of a dumb animal on a railroad track.

The fight for the judiciary recall, like the historic struggle over the Stamp Act, or the Habeas Corpus Act, means more than appears on the surface. It involves by implication the very existence of free government. Mr. Taft has chosen for himself, or has been temperamentally fated to choose, the role of arch-reactionary. He has put himself in such a position that the wheels of progress must either stop or go over him.

If it were conceivable that Mr. Taft—with the help of such men as Governor Wilson and Senator Lodge—should succeed in so establishing "the institution of the judiciary" that it should be "independent of a majority or of all the people," he would, perhaps, precipitate a tremendous civil strife and an incalculable social disaster. For it is impossible to maintain permanent peace in a democratic country, and to substitute bullets for ballots—unless it shall be distinctly understood that neither the institution of the judiciary nor any other institution is beyond the reach of the ballots.

The plain lesson of experience is that the establishment of an authority irresponsible to the people does not insure order; it insures disorder.

By such means the most orderly and law-abiding of men have again and again been driven to seek extra constitutional and revolutionary remedies for wrongs that they would gladly and easily have righted by free suffrage.

Thus it should be clear to intelligent people that Mr. Taft and his fellow reactionaries are more dangerous to the peace of the country than the so-called radicals.

Through the spread of direct legislation and the recall the power of the ballot is made to penetrate into every corner of the government. The people realize that the government, with all its faults, is their own—and that to use violence against it would be suicidal and insane.

The Upheaval



This is an Englishman's picture of the coal strike in England—a strike that threatens to be duplicated on as big a scale in this country. (See editorial.)

Dr. Parkhurst's Article

—ON—

Responsibilities of a President and Usefulness of Men of Advanced Age

Written for the American by

DR. C. H. PARKHURST

IT would seem as though the possibility of becoming even a candidate for the Presidency, to say nothing of the possibility of becoming actually the President, would exert upon a man a very sobering and subduing influence.

That may, however, be a foolish whim, incident to never having been in politics.

It is possible that one by contact with political life naturally becomes insensible to the tremendous significance of national responsibility.

Humility is not one of the distinguishing features of public life. There is very likely not a man in the entire country, if of such attainments as even to be thought of in connection with the White House, but what would respond with immodest alacrity to any encouragement offered by his admirers or anything that admitted of being interpreted as providential indication.

Great Chance to Do Good or Evil for the Nation

Such alacrity deserves to be called immodest as soon as one begins to measure any man whatsoever against the enormous opportunity for benefit or detriment enjoyed by the head of a nation so immense as our own, and wielding an influence which for good or evil extends not only across the continent, but even beyond the world.

It is not easy to understand how even the most experienced and the best equipped can face the fact of standing in official and personal relations of obligation and service to a hundred million human beings without being humbled by a sense of inadequacy; and still less is it easy

to understand how one can confront such a situation and deal with it in any manner of jocoseness or cheapen it by slang quotations from the cockpit or the prize-ring.

Abraham Lincoln Set an Example for His Successors

One may be superstitious in regard to such matters and press seriousness and humility to an extreme; but the man who officially holds, or seeks to hold, the nation in his hands, to shape its destiny, to foster its interests in peace and to shelter them in war, and to make it a nation of light and guidance to the world, ought to be a man of the spirit of Mr. Lincoln, whose body was made great, his face furrowed and his heart anxious and distressed by the pressure of the burden beneath which he stood and served.

So long as a man can do things and say things he ought not to be chloroformed, even though he go on living up into the nineties.

Having written to a friend a letter of condolence in consequence of his having been burned out in the Equitable fire, he replied that it was true that he had lost everything, the library that he had been gathering during about forty years and documents to which he attached even more value; yet, said he: "I am a young man still, only seventy-two, and I am going to start over again and proceed as though nothing had happened."

A part of the man's disposition is grace, probably, and a part of it grit, which combine to produce a durable and attractive compound.

While we may not be able to do our best physical work after we are seventy, we ought to be able to do our best mental and moral work after that age.

Every well-ordered life is a season of accumulation, both of intellectual and moral fibre, and to let our lives lie fallow after we have reached three score and ten is as wasteful a use of value as for one who has created for himself a large fortune to let that fortune lie unused and uninvested.

It is a throwing of one's self away.

His knowledge, his character and his experience are his three best parts, and of those commodities he is least possessed when young and most possessed in his maturity.

Like fruit, he is best fitted for public consumption when he is mellow. The finest gift that any one has to offer to the world is a ripened experience, and that can come only with the years.

Any man can advertise theories—even a stripling can do that—but truth tested and related by prolonged experience is the product of time and accrues to mind and heart near to the end of the days, as the blush deepens on the face of the peach near the close of the Summer.

We Belong to the World Until Our Final Discharge

It is often said of those who are well along in life that they have earned a rest. A flower always continues to perfume the air so long as it has in it any fragrance that it can give.

It is the nature of a candle once kindled to yield light until it has burned down to the socket. We belong to the world until we have received our final discharge.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

—ON—

Wish to Be Made Conscious of Ability to Achieve Your Ends



By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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IN an interesting article on wishing, H. W. Ford tells of the "Magic Goloshes" a fairy gave to mortals once on a time.

Every one who wore these goloshes and made a wish received an immediate answer, and without exception regretted getting the coveted boon.

One man wanted to travel in Switzerland; but found so much discomfort he at once asked to go to the other side of the mountain.

There he found it too hot, and there were insects and beggars. And he found no satisfaction until he wished himself back at home. One wished to go back three hundred years, but was utterly wretched in the conditions he found existing: streets filled with mud, and mean, filth-smelling lumps and comfortable houses.

Finally, seeing how unhappy the Magic Goloshes made every one who wore them, the fairy took them away with her.

And we have not heard of their use since.

Wishing Not Unwise

But wishing is not always unwise, and a persistent wish, sent forth into space by a direct, well-poised mind, is sure of an answer in time. A direct, well-poised mind does not make senseless wishes or unreasonable wishes.

Therefore it obtains what it asks for, while the intense cry of an unbalanced and illogical mind would bring no response.

There is a wish which is sensible and wise for each human being to make. Sit down in a quiet room and take deep, full pervading breaths for a few moments.

Then think of the Wonderful Creative Power which made the Universe. The stars which move so majestically upon their orbits; the tides of the ocean, which rise and fall with such regularity; the insects which, their marvellous constructive knowledge, like the ants and bees; and all the miracles to be found in the floral world, showing the omnipotence of the intelligence which shaped the world.

Then realize that you are the highest expression of that Intelligence; and that you have not learnt to use the powers you possess.

Your Wish should be as follows:

"Help me, O Glorious Creator, to develop the utmost my Divine Self; help me to use all my mental and spiritual powers to the greatest and highest degree. Keep me conscious of my ability

to achieve whatever I wish. Let me be ever independent of everything save Your Glorious Self, which I must express in myself."

This wish will include every other wish you might feel inclined to give utterance to at various times.

Perhaps you are a student, wanting to pass examinations; but instead of asking to pass those examinations, repeat that sentence, MAKE ME CONSCIOUS OF MY ABILITY TO ACHIEVE WHATEVER I WISH.

If you are a real estate agent, or a merchant, or a poet, or a peddler, or a sandwich man, or an "unemployed," sitting on the bench of the park, waiting for the hour of free coffee and rolls, this wish is the best you can make.

Will Soon Bring Result

If you send that wish out of your deepest heart, and up through space with persistent insistence, day after day, you will not long be obliged to ask charity, or to worry over small matters.

Thoughts of independence breed independent actions; and you will be led into ways where your wish will find fulfillment.

There must be spirit of reverence in your heart, and a spirit of love toward the Invisible Worlds, and toward all worlds, as you send out your Wish. Love is the great transmitter.

Anger, doubt, intolerance, resentment, all hinder your Wish from setting its vibrations into action. They divert it from its path.

Whatever your condition may be, whatever you have suffered at the hands of others, try and remember that all wrong doing, all evil, all injustice, is the result of ignorance. Forgive them, they know not what they do."

Wonders Not Happy

And not one of them is happy, however they may seem as you look upon them. The gruff politician, the man who bribe justice and judges, the mercenary trust magnates, not one of them is happy.

It is not difficult to feel pity for them if you think it over. So rid your heart of all bitterness; and speak Peace to the World; and lightenment, and brotherly love. And then put forth your wish. And keep putting it forth day after day.

It shall bring results.

Summer's Trousseau

By N. P. BABCOCK

MULTIFORM patterns and ravel of thread Down in the workroom just under our tread, Millions of aprons, merry and how they do sew— Summer is busy preparing her trousseau.

Summer, the bride of Old Time undressed, Must she not be most exquisitely dressed? Not the plain white of her cold predecessor, But in a shimmer of blues, Heaven bless her!

Green of the emerald, green of the sea, Rich rustling, sweet-scented gown it shall be. Add to its flosses of roams, don't how they do sew— Lucky Old Time, now divorced from Dame Winter.

Down in the workroom just under the ead, Goodness how all of the elfin elves play! Sometimes at night I can fancy I hear them Pleading gay garlands for Summer to wear them.

Never was bride any fairer than she Radiant, rosy in June time will be. Shameless Old Time, that we know you will leave her. Summer's so winsome we know to receive her.